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Political Department. ATTEMPT TO OVERAWE MR. BIR-

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them their freedom. An ukase has been issued of a prohibitory character against the slave trade, and of great severity in its penalties.—[Anti Slavey Reporter.]

From the Morning Chronicle.

CHIMALRY.—SLAVERIY SEIZING THE
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VERGENYES, Nov. 4, 1844.

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VERGENNES, NOY. 4, 1844.
Mr. Leavitt.—A fair daughter of the Green Monntain State, is in prison.—Where? I in the chivalrous State of Kentucky, city of Lexington, almost in sight of the shades of Ashiand. For what?—On the charge of stealing slaves, and two similar chirages and indictinents have been found, and held to bail in the moderate stum of five thousand dollars, and for the want of which, is now incarcerated in a March. However, the state of the want of which, is now incarcerated in a March.
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and current throughout the United States.
After this, the petty considerations of cents and mills can easily be settled.
Resolved. That we are in favor of a sub-treasury filled with jewels composed of every human being within the United States, and so curiously constructed as not to admit

THE SLAVEHOLDER CONFIGURED.—THE LYAN sashingtonian contains an interesting account of meeting held recently in Portland. A young in mead Tilghman of Maryland, undertook to ply to Garrison's remarks upon the imprison-ration of C. T. Torrey. The editer who was pres-

Correspondence.

For the Liberty Standard. KNAVERY! KNAVERY!!

LIBERTY STANDARD.

MR. CLAY'S DEFEAT. MR. POLK'S SUC-

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There is reason to doubt whether Mr. Polk is
capable of managing successfully the difficult
question of annexation. He has neither the caution nor influence requisite to briog the country

EFFICIENT AID.—The Liberator of Friday, pub-shes the Garland forgery for the Whigs, with a irtual endorsement, and a declaration that no redit should be given to our denial of its authen-city.

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cjoice secretly in their infamy, and arked the other day, wish enough to have destroyed the liberty vote.

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The Liberty vote of that State will be about 11,000, notwitbstanding the utmost efforts of the other parties to break it down. The Liberty gain will be about 2,000!!

Mr. Webster was too late in jumping on to the fative hobby. Gen. Scott, Mr. Archer, and Judge McLean, were all before him for president.

To See if he is not an abolitionist before long

Adams' district in supporting their own candid Mr. A. should have the credit of all he does agai slavery, but be is known to be opposed to nes

ntiments he has promulgated on the with faithful rebuke from the pulpit.

hat	the number of	students is as	follows:
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Poetry.

The following lines were written by the lenry Ware, Jr., of Cambridge University an of whom it might well be said: "None knew him but to love him, Or named him but to praise."

Oppression shall not always Reign. Oppression simil not always see Oppression shall not always reign:
There comes a brighter day,
When freedom burst from every chain,
Slall have triumphant sway.
Then right shell over might prevail,
And truth, like hero armed in smil,
The hosts of tyrant wrong assail,
And hold eternal sway.

E'en now, that glorious day draws near, Its coming is not far; In earth and heaven its signs appear, We see its morning star; Its dawn has flushed the castern sky. The western hills reflect it high. The southern clouds before it fly—Hurra, hurra, hurra,

It flashes not he indian isles,
So long to bondaye given;
Their fladed plants are decked in smiles,
Their fladed plants are decked in smiles,
Their blood-stained fetters riven.
Eight hundred thousand newly free,
Pour out their songe of jubilee,
That shike the globe from see to sea,
As with a shout from heaven.

t that music might he used with a liven, to cheer, to invigorate, during the school, and make them as agreeable as that itshould never he hours of school, and make them as agreeable as the receas. Dr. Runkinsists that it should never he meglested in education. "I here introduce a fact." he says, "suggested to me by my profession; and that is, that the exercise of the organs of the breast is singing contributes to defend them from those diseases to which the climate and other causes expose them. "The Germann are adding sificility of the community ch of their educat

title arrangement—a lacid analysis of all tts principles, and the study is pursued according to the inductive method. Music is as truly a science as language; and its principles and laws of criticism as distinctly defined. Attention to it must promote the power of adstraction. The scholaries surrounded by a great variety of sounds, all perhaps of different length and pitich from his owds, and constantly moving ath wart his track. The exercise is now of the scholaries with the constantly moving ath wart his track. The exercise is now of material and pitich from his respect it is equal to any anathematical process. It also increases the power of attention, while lies at the foundation of all improvement. The different bowers must be carefully observed; and as most of these have only a relative value, there must be a constant calculation of propertions, equal to those of arithmetic.—There is also everything which relates to language; the variety of characters in the music; their time, forms, and pitch, all combining to the ultimate end, and take and one which depthy interests. It must, therefore, greatly promote the power of attention. There is also so much committed to nearon by the use of music that it must be of great value here. Antide from all that relates to the music, the language associated with it is almost sure to be remembered. What a power is here of noting the functionate, particular and boly. The philosophic Greeks understood this, for they are said to have resorted to the power of mass to fix in the minds of their youth the coff mass and the committee of their youth the coff mass to fix in the minds of their youth the coff mass and the surround and which is the industry of their youth the coff mass to fix in the minds of their youth the coff mass to fix in the minds of their youth the coff mass to fix in the minds of their youth the coff mass to fix the minds of their youth the coff and the committee of the minds and the committee of the committee of the minds and the committee of the committee of t

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THE BLIND BOY

It was a hlessed summer day;
The flowers bloomed, the air was m
The little birds poured forth their lay,
And every thing in nature smiled.

In pleasant thought I wandered on,
Benesth the deep wond's ample shade,
Till suddenly I came upon
Two children who had thither strayed.

Just at an aged birch tree's foot, A little boy and girl reclined; His hand in hers he kindly put— And then I saw the child was blin

"Dear Mary," said the poor hind boy,
"That little bird sings very long,
Say, do you see him in his joy,
And is he pretty as his song?"
Yes, Edward, yes," replied the mid,
"I see the bird on youder tree;"
The poor boy signed, and gently said,
"Sister, I wish that I toold see.

"The flowers you say are very fair,
And bright green leaves are on the trees,
And pretty birds are singing there—
How beautiful for one who sees!

"Yet I the fragrant flower can smell, And I can feel the green leaf's shade; And I can hear the notes that swell From these dear hirds that God has ma

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ny God.

There are wonders in true affection. It is a cody of enigmas, mysteries, and riddles, wherein

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5th. That the people have the undoubted right enceptly to assemble, and discuss all questions of reneral and particular interest, and when so asembled are entitled to protection.

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